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SUMMER PROGRAM 1943

The College program includes: A Summer School (July 5 - Sept 18) which is the regular summer quarter of the accelerated three-year undergraduate program of study; A Work Camp (June 14 - Sept 18) for those interested in gaining experience in farming and building while participating in the war effort by contributing manpower; A Seminar on America for Foreign Scholars interested in improving their command of the American language and in getting contact with a small American community.

Work Campers may attend the entire period or apply for any specific consecutive period of three weeks or longer.

Fees: Summer School: \$150 - \$400 for the eleven weeks, including board, room and tuition. Fee is based upon ability to pay. (See catalog)

Work Camp: \$12.50 per week. Fee covers cost of room, board, instruction and supervision, use of tools and College facilities. Though some workers are able to produce more results than others, the fee has been based on a good average. An extra tuition charge is made if the camper takes academic work or wishes tutoring in some subject.

Courses: The curriculum of the Summer School will include courses in American culture and history, psychology, botany, languages (Russian, French, Spanish, and German), chemistry and physics, dramatic literature and production, music (both courses in theory and individual tuition in piano and stringed instruments), fundamentals of design in art and textiles, weaving, oukinetics, and the dance. Practically the entire winter staff of the College will teach during the summer session.

Work: Summer School students will participate in the College work - experience program by working several afternoons each week. Work Campers work five hours per day in the cool of the morning or in the late afternoon, leaving much of the afternoon and all of the evening free for relaxation or other activities.

The Work Camp will be devoted mainly to work on the College farm and to construction and maintenance of the College buildings and grounds.

The farm work will consist of vegetable gardening, from soil preparation to food storage; care and harvesting of feed crops, such as silage corn, field corn, potatoes, soy beans, barley and hay; and the utilization of forest land by clearing for use as a pasture. The timber cut will be brought to the sawmill for conversion or cut into firewood for fuel conservation. This work will be carried out under the direction of faculty sawyers and wood choppers.

Farm construction will consist of building fences, hog shelters, a bull pen, root cellars and chicken house.

Community life: The College lives as a community, where everyone eats together in a common dining hall, serving themselves. The dining room, with screened porch overlooking Lake Eden, will be managed by the College chef, and the kitchen work will be done by a hired staff. In these days of rationing the raising of our own beef and hogs, milk from our Guernsey herd and fresh vegetables from our victory gardens all make steady and welcome contributions to our table.

All contribute to the upkeep of the grounds according to their ability and interests. All share in the social and recreational activities such as concerts, lectures, dances and plays. Those with dramatic or musical talent are invited to take part in these activities. Anyone who plays a musical instrument and desires to take part in informal ensemble playing should bring his instrument. The College library and the music library (including music scores and records) are available to all members of the community.

There are facilities for swimming, tennis, badminton, ping pong and hiking. There are also miles of roads and trails on or